

SOCIETY WOMAN'S WORLD AND WORK

MANY ARE CALLED.

The Lord Apollo, who has never died, still holds alone his immortal reign. Supreme in an impregnable domain. That with his magic he has fortified. And though melodious multitudes have tried. In ecstasy, in anguish, and in vain. With invocation sacred and profane. To lure him, even the loudest are outside.

Only at unannounced intervals. By will of Him on whom no man may gaze. By word of Him whose law no man may read. A quelling light may rift the sultry walls. To cling where mostly its infrequent rays. Fall golden on the patios of the dead. —E. A. Robinson, in the New Republic.

Monday.

Ruskin Art club will meet with Mrs. Clarence J. Hindman. Tulsa Woman's club will meet in the Y. W. C. A. Mrs. Harriet Sutton, hostess. Twentieth Century club will meet with Mrs. Victor G. Meyer.

Tuesday.

Cadman club will present Mr. Charles Wakefield Cadman and Princess Tsarina, song composer and Indian mezzo soprano. In program in which the club will be as sociated. High school auditorium. Mr. and Mrs. Leon H. Mead will give wedding anniversary dinner.

Tuesday Book club will meet with Mrs. Percy Collins.

Wednesday.

Mrs. C. D. Watson and Hal Rambo will give auction bridge in home of former. History and Literature club will meet with Mrs. A. A. Kemp.

Scenic club will meet in the Knights of Columbus home. Altar society, Holy Family church will have card party and social hour in the evening. Knights of Columbus home.

Tropia club will meet with Mrs. W. F. Scott in social and musical session.

Ladies of the G. A. R. will hold regular business meeting in Moose hall, 2:30 o'clock.

Piano Study club with Mrs. Charles E. Strouville.

Thursday.

Shakespeare club will present Dr. Edward Griggs in lecture on "King Lear." High school auditorium.

Mrs. G. C. Lord will entertain at auction bridge for Mrs. E. W. Heinze.

Elks will give informal dance. El Beta Phi sorority will give cocktail shift in home of Mrs. Everett Manning.

Dr. Lynn Evans, Welsh orator, will appear in Convention hall under auspices of Community Lyceum bureau.

Friday.

Drama league will meet in Y. W.

C. A. Hostess, Mesdames Vernon

South, Harriet M. Wardell, L. D. Watson and H. Forrest Hayden.

Mrs. Hal Rambo will entertain at bridge in her home.

T. H. S. Novelty club will give informal dance at Hotel Tulsa.

Mr. Henry Adams, famous

naturalist from Luther Burbank will deliver an address in Convention hall, auspices Community Lyceum bureau.

Jane Addams Chautauqua circle will meet in library.

Saturday.

Dinner dance at Country club. Mrs. Victor, Freda Walker, hostess. Hyecchka club will meet in regular session in the library. Mesdames Charles E. Brown, Hares atner and John Knowles Weaver, hostesses.

Kappa Alpha Theta sorority 12:30 o'clock.

Dr. W. D. Cowley, Osteopathic Physician, 316 Daniel Bldg. Osage 1244—Advt.

Announcement

Mary Abbie Beauty Parlor has enlarged its floor space to one entire side of the fourth floor of the Robinson building. Retaining the same high class service as in the past, thoroughly renovated and installed with the most modern equipment pertaining to beauty work.

Special attention given to diseased scalp, faulty complexion. The famous Mary Abbie Hair Tonic that has gained a universal patronage is used in all shampooing and treatment of the scalp, and is on sale at all first class drug stores, beauty parlors and barber shops. Expert operators, courteous treatment, reasonable prices await your pleasure.

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Elizabeth Ann Looks About Town And She Says

Ting-aling-ling,
I heard my
Telephone ring—
Hello, said I,
Full of
Wondering
"Come over
Tomorrow I'm
Going to
Serve tea."
Was the
Sweet voiced
Message that
Came to me.
Now over
The tea cups,
We chatted
About shops,
And style, and
People, too,
Just like a
Bunch of women
Sipping tea,
Are very
Apt to do.
One guest
Just home
From the east
Where she'd
Been "Looking
Around"—
For many things
That she
Thought—
In Tulsa—
Couldn't be found
But here she
Was, back home,
And feeling
Satisfied,
That she could



Have shopped
In Tulsa, had
She only tried.
Now, said
I, that
Is a lesson,
'Twould be
Very well
To heed,
That first
We look at
Home for the
Things we need.
For our shops
Can't be beat,
They have
Dame Fashion's
Last decree,
And as for
Prices—well—it
Really seems
To me—
That our
Merchants have
Been fair,
Exceptionally so.
Then after a
Little more
Fricolous talk
It was
Time to go.
Some folks
Laugh about tea.
And declare
Them a big
Waste of time
But I think
They are lovely
And that sort
Of chatting
Seems right
My line.

Everything is going along famously at the First National bank on Fourth and Main, and so many ladies have spoken of the unusual convenience offered at the ladies window, where Mrs. Shirkoy is in charge and always cheerful about helping with one's banking problems. Right at window No. 14, you'll find this special service.

It seems that in some of the dresses there is a fancy for showing the arm, although they may be apparently long, they are slashed on the outside so as to reveal the arm, quite above the elbow and the facing of the inside of the sleeves with color is very smart and has gained quite a vogue.

With January the wise housekeeper begins to plan changes in the home—new decorations, new draperies, and especially the draperies are a problem but really not difficult when you go to the Home Decorating Co., 311 South Boston where that capable interior decorator and artist, Miss Klein, gives you every assistance and where you have such an exceptional variety of both domestic and imported materials to select from.

Gaily colored braids are used as a trimming for certain of the dark Canton crepe frocks.

This week I had occasion to look at children's hose at the Mary Jane Children's shop, 15 East Fifth and was delighted to find an excellent quality of white cotton hose, three pair for \$1.00. They were so unusual in quality that I wanted to tell you about them.

Paris Fashion Journals speak of the fabric bags, all slippers, as being very popular, "cover there."

Really I can't think of a better time than the present to have that longed for picture taken. Why not phone the Rivkin studios, West Fourth, tomorrow and arrange for a sitting?

Tell me that bordered goods showing brilliant colors in Balkan designs will be a spring feature.

Miss Emma Rea is in the eastern market, making selections for her charming millinery department in the Hale store, 415 South Main.

Not long ago they held a Bath ball at the Congress hotel in Chicago, introducing bath in different countries and in every possible form. With all the gorgeousness of the bath shown at this ball, it is interesting to know that bath is one of the oldest forms of recreation.

Since it was known even long before the Japanese began to use it. Examples of this process as far back as prehistoric Peru are shown in different art collections. Since its popularity has been renewed, it is predicted by many that the day is not far distant when bath will be very generally used.

From the way they sell the kiddies have been "bored up" at the New York Hair shop and Beauty parlor over Tenber's to have their hair bobbed or clipped. speaks well for the expert work they are doing.

For spring the sweater dress and the sweater blouse will play an important part in sport clothes.

Don't you think the Peter Pan collars made of exquisite lace are smart worn with a small bow tie?

Grace—Where did you get that lovely spring suit, my dear?

Helen—At the Ideal System of Fine Tailoring, in the Iowa building, and listen Grace, now is the time to order your suit get it before the rush. Their suitings and styles are in and their prices are reasonable.

This conversation I heard on the street the other day and I thought it a good suggestion, don't you?

The candy habit is one we can cheerfully recommend, especially if you buy nice wholesome candies, such as you always find at our popular Candyland, 410 South Main, where they make it fresh each day and where the price is reasonable.

It sounds like a fairy tale, I know, but it's a fact—you may select any winter hat in the Louvre millinery shop, 12 West Fifth for the small amount of \$1.00.

Those who have been to the market tell me that there is as much variety as ever in the necklines, some of the dresses showing a higher line to the square, V, and round

flashes, and practically all of the choker collars are designed so that they may be worn open.

For the corset beautifully comfortable try the Howd, sold by Mrs. Carpenter, at the Paris Fashion shop, 415 South Main.

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